

Accountability is more important than privacy

Haliburton County Council is about to enter into discussions on the most important issue this area will experience in the next decade—an issue that will alter the face of this county—and once again the public is having the door slammed in its face by a County Council that is afraid to discuss public business in a public forum.

This Tuesday all the Reeves will be gathering at the County Office in Minden to lay out the groundwork for a realignment of the 23 townships that make up this county. In all likelihood, this "Planning Committee" will plant the seeds of a scheme that will ultimately blossom into three or four large municipalities to replace the present 10. Certain property values will be altered, deals will be struck, and the public will be none the wiser. Only a select few will be privy to the discussions that are about to take place thanks to Council's long-standing and unwritten policy that excludes the public from all committee meetings.

editorial

Highlands residents should be outraged at the flagrant disregard for their interests that is being demonstrated by these elected representatives. We can not allow this small group of people to chart the future structure of this county in a private sitting. The public deserves the privilege of hearing what they have to say and should be demanding that this council open its doors once and for all to the public scrutiny that is the cornerstone of a democratic society.

The only reason that County Warden Keith Tallman could offer for his desire to keep the doors closed was that the Reeves need the freedom to candidly express their thoughts. What this means to

us is that they each wear two faces, one for their private sessions and another for their voters.

If the Reeves are afraid to express their thoughts in a public meeting, then we would suggest that whatever they have to say in their private sittings must be offensive to the people who elect them. We cannot be sure they are acting in the community's best interests when the discussions which form the basis of their decisions are held behind closed doors. Therefore, we, and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, should be cautious of any proposals for the restructuring of the county that emerge from this Planning Committee or from County Council as a whole.

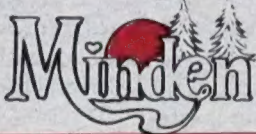
The irony of this situation is that John Eakins, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, has been striving to make his ministry's examination of county government an open process. Fully aware of the poten-

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Highlights

There's just no rushing the Domer

County

Although Tuesday's amalgamation talks will be done behind closed doors, some county reeves are willing to offer their feelings in this potentially controversial matter. Please see page 2.

Planning

The topic of backlot development was up for debate again last week as Minden's Planning Advisory Committee rehashed a severance proposal that was sent back from council. Please see page 6.

Polly's Okay

Things are looking better for Polly, the 2,000 pound Belgian Mare that was hurt while giving birth last week near Carnarvon. Please see page 11.

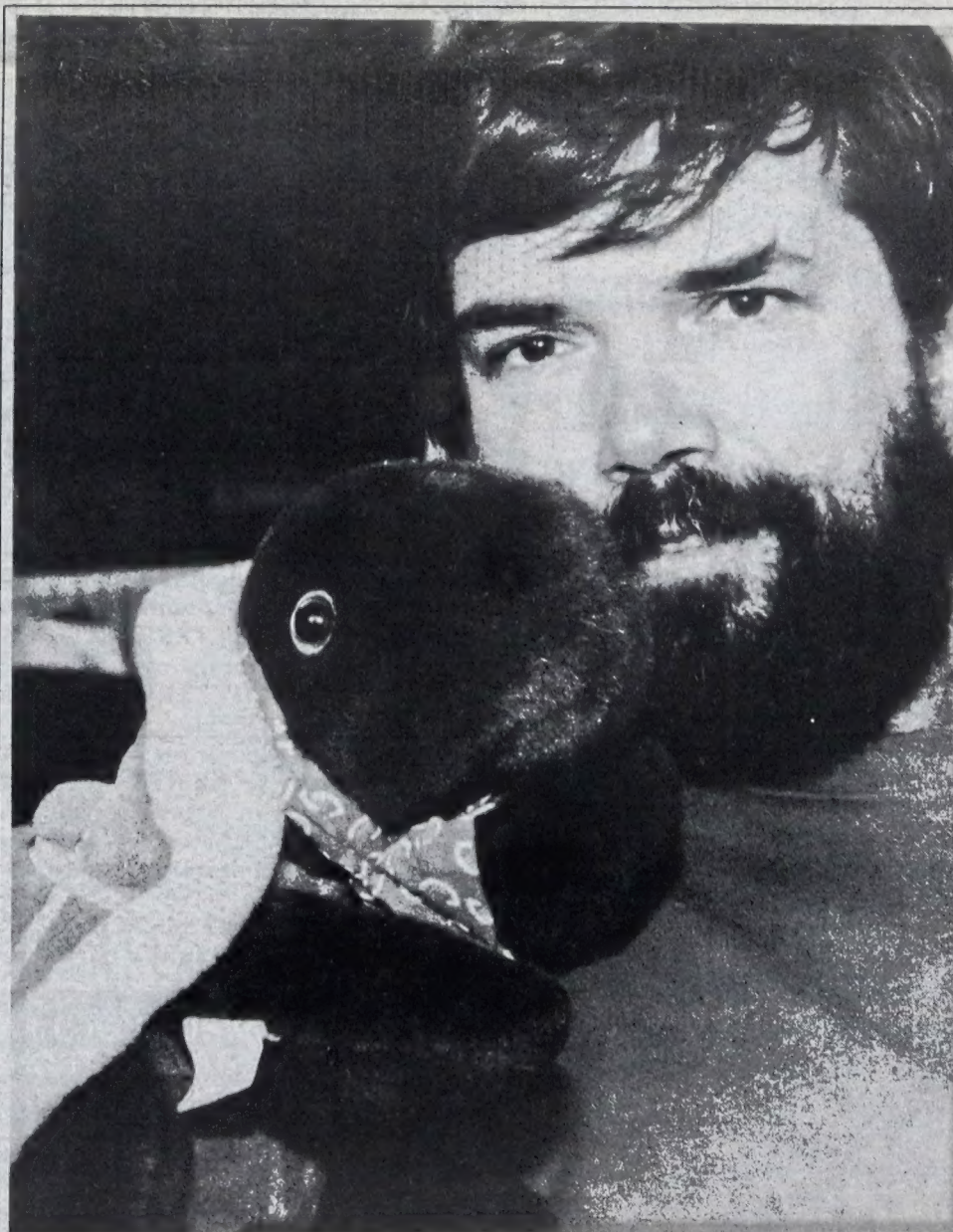
Down in Toronto the frenzied rush to get everything ready for the gala opening of Metro's SkyDome had workers, ticket holders and city officials doing some nailbiting.

Domer was never worried, though. The official SkyDome mascot was lounging at his Highlands retreat all last week preparing for his first appearance to hundreds of thousands of adoring fans. In sharp contrast to the frantic rush to get things ready for Saturday's opening, there was nothing but peaceful solitude at Domer's Carnarvon home. The little fellow was basking in the sun and was in fine health—you could see that from his bright green complexion. True to his tortoise heritage, Domer is never really in a hurry.

Domer, a green, blue and gold turtle, was created by Catherine Sennitt at her home in Carnarvon. As the creator of all those incredibly huggable and popular Wrinkles dolls, Sennitt was invited to submit an idea for the official mascot.

Business partner Kari Siirala said Sennitt's idea of a turtle to represent the stadium was perfect. Domer's shell is like the retractable roof of the stadium. "When it's raining outside, Domer can crawl into his shell," said Siirala.

About 52,000 of the



More than 50,000 little 'Domers' were handed out at the SkyDome Saturday. The fuzzy little puppet was created in Carnarvon by Sennitt Design. Kari Siirala is confident this little guy will become as popular as the Wrinkles dolls.

smaller hand-made versions of the mascot were to be handed out to everyone in the stands at

Saturday's gala opening.

The puppet version of Domer will come in a variety of sizes, ranging from

about five inches to three feet in length. The mascot will be a lot more than a puppet, though. Domer will

appear on all the signs directing motorists to the

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County's future to be charted tomorrow

There is little question that amalgamation will take place. But who will be joined with who?

By Jay Kerr-Wilson

The future of Haliburton County, in light of the province's recommendations about the restructuring of county government, will be on the table for Haliburton County Councillors during a closed session of the Planning Committee tomorrow.

The report, prepared by a consultation committee last year at the request of Minister of Municipal Affairs John Eakins, contains some implications which, if implemented, will have a profound effect on the nature of local government in this county.

The report contains a recommendation that a population of 4,000 people be used as a guideline when determining minimum population. Among the county's 10 municipalities, only Dysart has a population that large so there is a strong indication that townships will have to undergo amalgamation.

The committee also recommends that provincial transfer payments be structured to remove deterrents to amalgamation and to create incentives to promote the formation of larger units of local government. The report states that currently a great deal of provincial financing and staffing resources are used to "prop up or encourage the maintenance of small, inefficient municipalities."

Although this week's county deliberations are not public, several reeves contacted by The Times outlined their interpretations of what the implications of the recommendations could be to Haliburton County.

Carol Puffer, Reeve of Lutterworth, said the study will lead to "an interesting

sequence of events."

She noted that the 4,000 population benchmark is not carved in stone and feels further study must be done. Puffer thinks that perhaps the influx of seasonal residents every summer should be taken into account when calculating populations.

There are potential benefits in amalgamating, according to Puffer. She thinks that combining municipalities will facilitate the provision of certain services like fire protection and recreation facilities. Puffer cautions that she wouldn't like to see the development on a regional government in the county.

Puffer said she feels many of the recommendations outlined in the report have merit and she would like to see a study of the possibilities undertaken during the current term of local government.

Lutterworth's Reeve sees the need for a county-wide property assessment program before any move to amalgamation can be considered. The county requested the assessment branch of the Ontario Ministry of Revenue carry out the reassessment two years ago but the plan is continuing to experience delays. Lutterworth has a lot of assets, said Puffer, and because the township is currently operating under property values from the late 1970's, the value of these assets will skyrocket once they are assessed to 1988 values.

The study lists those responsibilities which the committee feels should be under the county's jurisdiction. One of these responsibilities is waste management. Puffer said the county is already moving in that direction by approving a county-wide waste management study, but the province has not yet come forth

with the necessary funding. "We've done our part but nothing seems to be happening," says Puffer.

Among the list of those responsibilities that the committee feels should be under local municipal jurisdiction is the provision of fire protection. This is something that Puffer feels should be a little more flexible. Because of Haliburton County's sparse population density, Puffer thinks it should be considered a special area where a county-run fire service may be able to provide more efficient service.

The strength of the study, according to Puffer, is that it will strengthen the county government in areas where Haliburton is currently deficient. She says the lack of county planning is an example of such a deficiency.

The report recommends all counties adopt an official plan in the next five years. Municipalities will be able to have individual planning documents so long as they conform to the county plan.

Puffer supports this recommendation and says a county official plan will help the council deal with important planning issues with consistency. "We could work together to build up the county infrastructure," she said. "The whole thing could be beautiful."

Last Tuesday Lutterworth council discussed the county restructuring and came to the consensus that amalgamation would be acceptable. Council suggested one plan of restructuring that would join Lutterworth, Snowdon and Minden to form one township, Dysart would be left alone as another, the third township would be made up of Stanhope and Sherbourne et al and the fourth township would consist of Galmorgan, Monmouth, Bicroft and

Cardiff. It was council's opinion that four large townships would work but three would be too few.

Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley agrees that there would be some advantages in adopting the report's proposals but he's concerned with how any amalgamation might be drawn up.

Bradley says there needs to be some flexibility in the 4,000 population guideline. He says the county is now based around a series of small communities and that too much amalgamation could lead to large, unwieldy municipalities.

The recommendations regarding the creation of a county planning system do have merit, according to Bradley, who also supports the notion of a county economic development plan.

The county is beginning to accept the idea of county-wide recycling and waste management, says Bradley, and a unified effort will be more economical than each township trying to start its own program.

Fire protection is one service that Bradley can't see being taken over by the county at this point. He says given the nature of Haliburton's rural fire stations and volunteer forces, combining the services would be too large a problem to undertake.

He also feels that giving too much authority to the county might weaken the local municipalities. "Once we start doing that we might as well have a regional government and I'm totally against that." He says any discussion of regional government in Haliburton would have, "many people up in arms."

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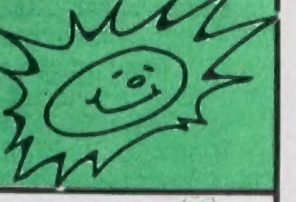
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What's to hide?

Lutterworth Township residents can be proud of the fact that their municipal council members are confident enough to discuss the proposed county restructuring in an open meeting. Residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township are not as fortunate.

Considering that these two neighbouring municipalities will very likely be united once the restructuring process is completed, the different approaches taken by their councils is a bit ironic. Lutterworth councillors have demonstrated that they have nothing to hide. Minden's councillors apparently do.

In fact, Minden council has a great deal to hide. Last Tuesday they went into a private meeting to discuss whether or not the press should be allowed to sit in on their discussions. They unanimously voted against having an open meeting.

Not only are they unwilling to hold open meetings, but they are unwilling to let us know why they are afraid of public scrutiny.

The decision to do their talking in private is no surprise. In a county well known for its timid politicians, Minden heads up the pack.

No, we're not surprised, but we are disappointed in Reeve Ray Moore. Part of the reason he succeeded in unseating former Reeve Sinc Nesbitt in the last election was his promise of open, accountable government. He failed to live up to this promise on Tuesday by joining his counterparts in a vote for secrecy.

Let's hope that once amalgamation does take place Minden will learn from Lutterworth and not vice versa.



BERRY, BERRY, QUITE CONTRERRY-
(CONCERNED, OR JUST REACTIONERRY?)

Council has moral obligation to open the doors

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tial backlash that could result if recommendations from his ministry's report on County Government are implemented, Eakins hopes to minimize the number of complaints by keeping the public abreast of what is going on in every step of the process.

Eakins is assuming that a well-informed public is an asset. Haliburton's Reeves, on the other hand, seem to be under the assumption that the less we know, the better off they are.

Not all Reeves are in favour of keeping this meeting closed. Since we were originally told that Tuesday's meeting would be a Management Committee meeting, we made an effort to contact the six Reeves who sit on that committee. Minden Reeve Ray Moore and Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer said they had no objections to opening the meeting. Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis first said he had no objections. He called back the next day, though, to say he didn't mean what he had said. We were not able to contact Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland or Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley by press time.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry, who chairs the

Management Committee, said he had no objections either. And then he said he had no comment. And finally he said he would abide by whatever the Warden decides. When we later reached the Warden, he explained that it is county policy that all committee meetings are closed.

It may in fact be the policy of the council members, but it has not been adopted into the County's procedural bylaw. The only time council is legally obliged to open their meetings is when voting on resolutions or bylaws. However, they have a moral obligation to their residents to deal with the public business in an open fashion.

The Warden also explained that this was only the first meeting and there would be public meetings in the future. It will be at least five years before any amalgamation of municipalities could come into effect, he said. However, we contend that the direction will be set tomorrow and there will be no turning back once the wheels are in motion. If there are any deals made, they will be made tomorrow.

This strict policy of closed committee meetings alone should be enough to anger county residents who deserve some accountability from their

elected representatives. Anyone who has watched this Council work can attest to the fact that many of the decisions are made in these private committee meetings. Questioning a committee recommendation is viewed as an insult to the members. Just ask Minden's Deputy Reeve Bern Berry or Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, who were belittled three years ago for asking for time to review the annual budget before voting on it.

To outside observers, the secretive nature of politics in this county would be humorous, a little quaint and extremely backward. However, to us it is an embarrassment. Nowhere in Ontario does this fashion of government exist and we should not tolerate it any longer.

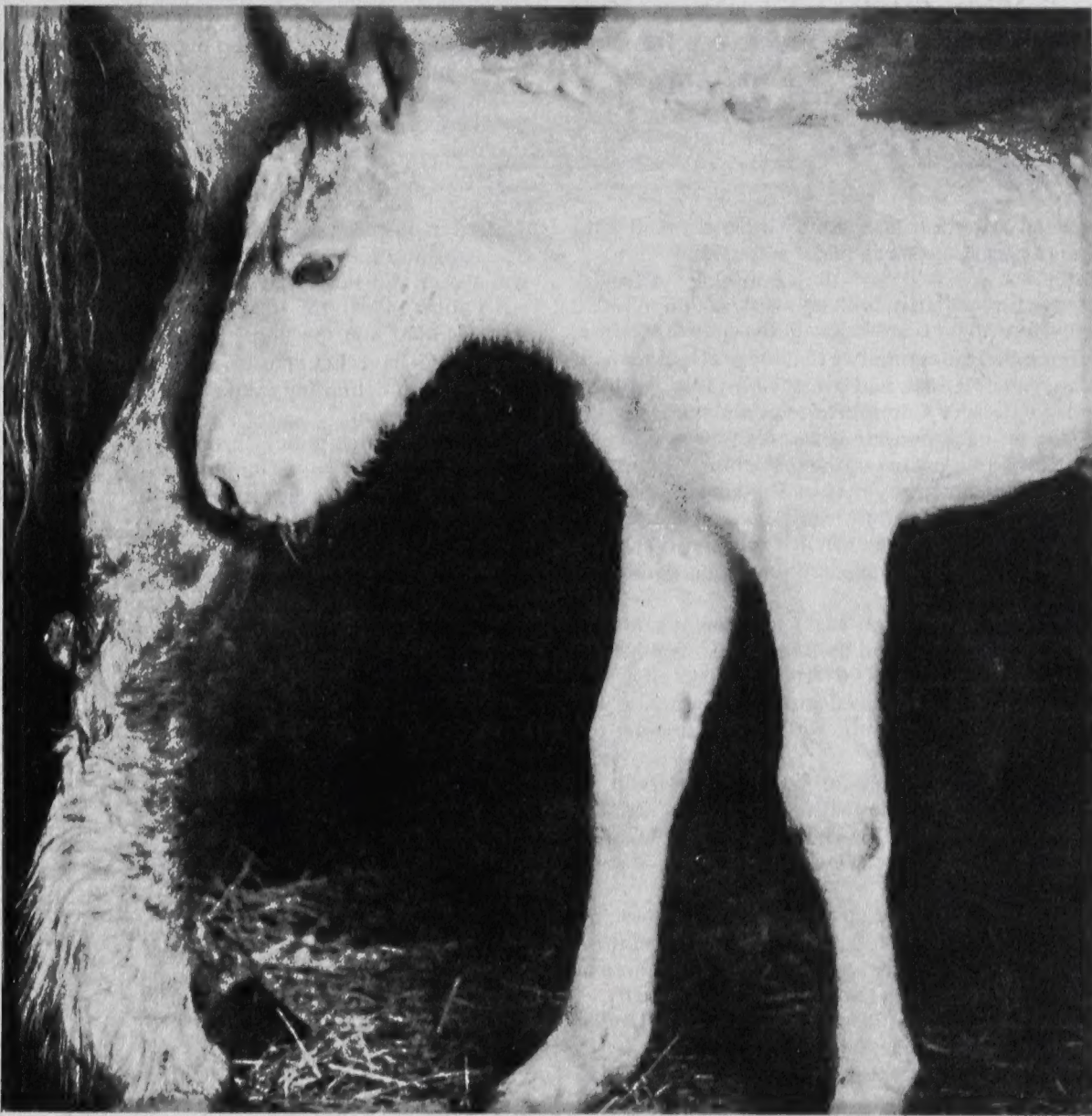
We agree there are situations where it is best that the public be excluded. However, it happens too often.

In this case the importance of the issue to be discussed should override the county's desire to stick to its backward traditions. We've allowed this to carry on for far too long. The only way to put a stop to it is to call your Reeve or Deputy Reeve and demand they put an end to the back-room politics.

opinion

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Foaling around.

Reeve's response

Editor:

Answering some of the concerns expressed at May 25 council meeting, I accept my lumps in your editorial re. sending a decision back to P.A.C. when it could have been dealt with at council that evening. Committees of Council are a very important necessity to help make decisions that are fair to all. Due to the magnitude of severances rezonings, official plan amendments, site plans and the many related planning matters, it is almost impossible to look at all sites up for decisions. It was my opinion from the discussion at council, the size of the severance, 4.5 acres each lot, having been approved by MOE, MNR and county roads, that this would be a good opportunity to have MOE come to the planning meeting and explain to all members their function. My wife and I personally visited the site on Sunday, May 28 and were pleasantly surprised that they were beautiful building lots with a creek running through one at the front. I could not in good conscience turn down these severances, off County Road 18.

The only references in regard to back lot development that certain people feel is the policy we should follow are these two specifics in our "Official Plan". Quote:

11.2.2.3 Existing lots without water frontage in areas designated as "water-front" will be recognized for building purposes in the implementing bylaw. However, all new lots must meet the waterfrontage requirements of **11.2.4**.

11.2.4 Development Standards

Residential development shall not exceed a density of five units per hectare (2.2 acres) Backlot development shall not be permitted and a minimum lake frontage of 40 meters (132 ft.) per lot shall be required.

There is no mention of any specific rule as to 1,000 feet. We have been told by our planner that this arbitrary figure is a guideline. My question is - many other areas have a written spelled-out 400 ft. no backlot development within that area. If MOE passes the site, I am not a professional, to me it is a go.

**Reeve Ray Moore,
Minden.**

Pounding away at dying professions

I wonder if there's a graveyard somewhere for obsolete professions? It'd be a fairly crowded one - full of spitoon makers and buggy whip manufacturers... milkmaids and fan dancers ... buffalo hunters and locomotive firemen ...

And of course Dave Nicholls.

There was a photo of Dave in the newspaper last week bending over a piece of the raw material that's kept him in business for the past 35 years.

It's an Underwood - unelectrified variety. Dave's a manual typewriter repairman. That makes Dave about as common as a duck-billed dinosaur.

"There are only a few of us left" says Dave, "and we're all over 50. The kids want to get into the electronic stuff."

Dave examined his first mangled platen back in 1955 at the Royal Typewriter Company in Montreal. Since then he reckons he's poked through the innards of just about every kind of manual typewriter that was ever made. But not for much longer. Typists have been abandoning their clunky old manuals for years, wooed and seduced by the siren hum of sleeker, faster electronic models. Now that word processors and even laptop computers are here, the few surviving manual typewriter owners have become more faithless, jilting their loyal mechanical companions with an enthusiasm that would make Elizabeth Taylor blush.

I know. I'm one of them.

Actually, my Olympia portable and I have been on the outs for some time now. Oh, we still live in the same house and everything, but we no longer ... you

black 'n white

by Arthur Black

know.

It was a classic case of Seven Year Itch. I was restless. There was this stunning little word processor at the office. She was sultry and sensuous, with a pair of floppy disc drives that could make Michael Wilson quiver. One look into that come-hither full-colour monitor and I was a goner. Pretty soon I was working late two and three nights a week. On weekends I was snappish and neglectful of my forsaken Olympia. No more late Saturday nights with a glass of wine, a little Ravel on the stereo and a game of hunt 'n peck on the kitchen table, no. Suddenly I was "too tired". I saved my work for the office and I couldn't wait for Monday morning to roll around.

The fling with the office word processor didn't last long. I found out I wasn't the only one who palpated her keyboard when the lights were low. Besides, she wasn't that bright. Her memory was rather ... well, limited.

So I went out cruising on my own. I spent a lot of time in a lot of shabby joints whispering to unsavoury characters about desirable software and essential peripheries. But it paid off. I got what I wanted. A gorgeous, diminutive South Korean laptop, so slim

and elegant she made my Olympia manual look like Golda Meir.

Her name is Tandy.

For a month or so I kept her at the office, locked in my bottom drawer. Come five o'clock when the rest of the staff went home, I'd lock the door, draw the blinds, bring her out and set her on my lap.

It was good, but it wasn't enough. I wanted her with me all the time, not just nine to five.

I knew what I had to do.

It wasn't easy, the first night I brought Tandy home. Oh, Olympia didn't say anything but we'd been together long enough so that I knew when she had her ribbon in a knot.

It didn't take a genius to see that my hoped for *menage à trois* wasn't going to work, so I did the only thing I could do - stuffed dumpy old Olympia in the back of the closet.

"Why don't you let her go?" my friends ask. "You've already broken her heart."

But I won't do that.

Oh Tandy's bewitching alright. And fast. Perhaps a trifle too fast. Let's face it - she's a kid, and I'm not getting any younger. Someday her backlit screen might catch the monitor of some beach bum mainframe computer with big shoulders and a hard disc drive. Where'll that leave me?

Why with good old Olympia of course. She'll wait.

Well, sure it's caddish! I never said I was a nice typist.

Development debate continues at committee

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The debate about development which began at Minden Council two weeks ago has carried over to the Planning Advisory Committee.

The dispute started at the May 26 meeting of council when two severances, which had been turned down at the May 17 meeting of the advisory committee because they were considered backlot development, came to council for reconsideration.

During the sometimes heated discussion which followed, the Reeve Ray Moore and the Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry exchanged points of view about development and protection of the environment.

Council subsequently overturned the planning committee's recommendation on one of the properties and sent the other back for the committee members to reconsider.

The focus of the debate is on the interpretation of the definition of back-lot development in the township's Official Plan.

The section of the document which deals with back-lots says only that back-lot developments shall not be permitted but there is no definition of what constitutes a back-lot.

The township's planner, Bob Lehman, has suggested that back-lots could be defined as any property which lies within 1000 feet of a lake, without having water frontage. But Lehman also told the planning advisory committee that the 1000 foot figure is a discretionary distance.

The reason back-lot development is forbidden in the official plan is for environmental protection reasons. By creating a second tier of development around a lake, the risk of water pollution from run-off and septic systems increases. The 1000 foot distance is discretionary because a property could lie within range considered for back-lots but if the water drains away from the lake, it poses no additional risk to the lake and would be suitable to build on.

The 1000 foot figure was arrived at because studies have shown that effluent from a septic bed can flow as far as 1000 feet below the surface before it is rendered relatively harmless to lake water quality.

The first time the question of back-lot development arose at last Wednesday's planning committee meeting, committee member Verne Graham said he needed more direction from council about how to proceed with back-lot developments before making a decision. "I don't

Discretionary criteria cause confusion over back-lot policy. 'I don't know what criteria to use,' Graham contends.

know what criteria to use," said Graham. "And until such time I don't feel I can make a decision."

Moore, who sits on the Planning Advisory Committee immediately took up his attack on the 1000 foot guideline that he had begun at the council meeting.

He reminded the committee that the previous reeve of Minden, Sinc Nesbitt, had attended a meeting of the Planning Advisory Committee to complain about the 1000 foot set back because it was restricting development in such a large area of the township.

Moore went on to say that in September 1988, the committee received a letter from Lehman suggesting an Official Plan amendment which would clarify the policy on back-lot development by providing additional detail.

Briefly, Lehman's proposed amendment said that back-lot development shall be considered any development within 300 meters (1000 feet) of the lake edge that lies within the same watershed and has the potential for storm water run-off or septic bed effluent to enter the lake.

Exceptions to the back-lot designation would be made for property that lies within 1000 feet of the lake but that fronts on a road which does not provide direct access to lakefront properties and physically has no relationship to the lake.

Lehman suggested that council could request an engineering opinion from anyone wishing to develop on these exception properties, to assess the direction of groundwater flow and impact on lake water quality.

The new policy could take effect immediately, according to the planner's letter. "My suggestion to council would be to proceed with an Official Plan amendment immediately and in the interim period of time between when the Amendment is passed by council and finally approved by the Minister, Council and the Planning Advisory Committee could simply use the new interpretation of this clause."

Moore asked Graham, who was a councillor at the

time the letter was received, why the amendment was never adopted. Graham replied that, as Moore is the head of the current council, it is his responsibility to amend the Official Plan as part of the five-year review of the document, which is due in 1990.

The reeve said there is no funding available from the province to go ahead with the Official Plan review at this time.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry joined the conversation at this point and said that when the Official Plan was drafted in 1985 the issue of back-lot development was discussed and the council of the day, on which Nesbitt was Reeve and Berry was Deputy-Reeve, decided that strict adherence to the 1000 foot set-back would "put a strangle-hold" on development in the area, so it was decided to have Lehman do site inspections on lots within the guideline and see if they posed a threat to the lake environment.

This is the same policy currently being followed by the Planning Advisory Committee, although the site inspections are now being done by committee members and not by Lehman.

Berry said committee members could often have different opinions about the same piece of property and admitted back-lot designation could be a "thorny problem."

The committee then called upon the Chief Public Health Inspector for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit to explain the procedures his department goes through in determining the environmental impact of development on any given property.

Bob MacNaull said the assessment process begins in the health unit office where the inspectors check the records for information on the property or similar properties in the same area.

Then each site is visited by an inspector who checks depth and quality of soil, the slope of the land, surface drainage and potential for flooding.

The inspectors base their investigations on a model development of a four-bedroom home with sufficient area for a primary septic system and sufficient area to install a second system if the first one fails. MacNaull said his department plans for the next 30 or 40 years when assessing a property.

Some properties are suitable to accommodate a septic system as they are, and some require fill and grading, said MacNaull.

Other factors that the Health Unit takes into consid-

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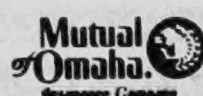
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Member fears pollution from various sources

(from page 6)

eration, according to MacNaull are the Official Plan of the township the property is located on, information provided by the by-law officer, sometimes a hydrology study is requested to assess the impact of sewage on ground water and the Ministry of Environment conducts periodic surveys of the impact of septic systems on lake water.

Graham said that although the Health Unit is concerned with environmental contamination by sewage disposal systems, pollution can come from other sources. He used the example of a 45 gallon drum of gasoline being dumped on a back-lot property and the effect that would have on the water. "To say that sewage is the only cause of pollution is not correct," he said.

Planning Committee Chairman, Dean Elliot, provided another example of someone who removes the trees from his property, plants grass and then spreads fertilizer on the ground. Elliot pointed out that the possibility exists of the fertilizer being washed into the lake and having an environmental impact.

Committee member Bill Payne entered the conversation and said the policy for back-lots is too vague and supported the notion of adopting Lehman's suggested amendment. He said the amendment would provide the committee with tools to help them make decisions.

Graham reminded the committee that they don't make final decisions, only offer recommendations to municipal council. He said if the property owners disagree with the committee's recommendation they have every right to have a study done to prove the recommendation is invalid.

Commenting on the question of the committee's attitude toward back-lot development's Elliot said, "If we are to be criticized for erring, at least we've erred on the side of safety. I would rather be criticized for turning something down than going helter-skelter with development. Maybe we are too strict, I don't know."

When it came time for the committee to consider the property which had sparked much of the controversy, the discussion was brief.

Tom Reddering first had his proposed severance for a lot near Ingoldsby turned down by the Planning Advisory Committee on May 17 on the grounds that a large portion of it was hazard lands and because the committee thought it was back-lot development. Reddering appealed the decision to municipal council and council decided to send it back to the committee for reconsideration.

Reddering explained to the committee that his property lay in excess of 1000 feet from the shore of Canning Lake and that he had plenty of high, dry land to build on if he wasn't permitted to build in the hazard land. Reddering said any septic system on the property would be far enough away from the natural water course that it would present no danger to the environment. After consideration, the committee unanimously approved Reddering's severance.

Near the end of the meeting the debate which had seemed to have died down flared back up again.

Graham stood to address the committee and gave a statement in response to comments Moore had made at the previous council meeting. At that meeting Moore referred to Graham and Berry as "two people who wish to stop all development in Haliburton County."

Addressing Moore, Graham said, "I have not talked to you Mr. Reeve with regard to development in Haliburton County. At no time have I ever been opposed to development within the County or our municipality.

"I do feel I have created a misunderstanding with you Mr. Moore and for this I must apologize. This misunderstanding occurred when I refused an offer to purchase from Mr. Moore for the purchase of part of my farm.

"I wish to clarify my action. The rejection of your offer was not to stop development of big business in which you Mr. Reeve are involved. The rejection was simply the matter of an offer without sufficient funds. That is the reason I rejected your offer Mr. Moore not that I was against development.

"I am indeed sorry you did not understand this. I am not and never have been against development within out municipality of the County of Haliburton."

Moore responded to Graham's statement by saying that his comments at council had nothing to do with Graham's rejection of the offer on the land. "A property was up for sale, I made a proposal, it was refused and that's the end of that."

The Reeve went on to say that he had served with Graham on the Planning Advisory Committee for two and a half years and had "watched and observed" as Graham turned down everything within 1000 feet of the lakes as being a back-lot.

"That's where the statement arose from," said Moore. "Don't assume Ray Moore is on your case or on Bern Berry's case." He then repeated his earlier question to Graham about why the previous council had not passed Lehman's proposed Official Plan amendment when

they received it in September. "Was there a problem?" he asked.

Graham responded that it wasn't council's position to change the Official Plan at that time. He also reiterated that he is not opposed to development but does want to stay within the guidelines of the Official Plan. "I have no control. I'm only one person don't load it all on me. Bern and I are only two people there are five others on the committee."

Moore then said that when people come to the committee with a proposed severance it is mostly Berry and Graham who go do the site inspection to determine whether or not the lot meets the back-lot criteria.

This statement brought cries of objection from Graham and committee member Morgan Loucks who said he also visits many of the properties.

Elliot broke into the conversation and said the committee could bicker all day and it wasn't going to change the fact that members have different views of what is, or isn't, back-lot development. He pointed out that the water quality in area lakes is deteriorating and what the committee is doing is a "stop-gap measure at best." He added that he'd rather the committee be faulted for not allowing development than endangering the environment.

Referring to the decision to block back-lot development on Horseshoe Lake, Graham quoted a 1982 Ministry of the Environment survey which found that of the 289 sewage systems on the lake, 42 per cent were seriously deficient, 19 per cent were in unsatisfactory condition, three per cent were direct polluters and only 29 per cent were found to be in satisfactory condition.

He said the reason he couldn't accept the back-lot proposals on the lake was because he didn't want to contribute to an already bad situation. "If you don't protect the environment, you will have no business," he told Moore.

Moore said the problem was the result of older septic systems and that new systems have to meet tougher qualifications. "Lay the blame on the existing cottages," he said.

Bill Payne again expressed his opinion that the committee doesn't have the proper policy direction to make decisions and he also criticized some of the comments that were made about committee members at the last council meeting. He said council shouldn't be knocking people who are volunteering their time to serve on the committee and said, "we shouldn't be washing our dirty linen in public."

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Cautious approach recommended by chair

(from page 7)

After the meeting, The Times spoke with several members of the Planning Advisory Committee about the role of the committee, the definition of back-lot development and the task involved in walking the fine line between accommodating development and watching out for the environment.

Chairman Dean Elliot repeated the opinion he expressed to the other members that it was better to be over cautious when assessing environmental impact than to create a property that could cause problems.

He also said that, in his opinion, the present policy on back-lot development is not too vague. He says right now the procedure is to examine any property within 1000 feet of the lakes and if there no negative environmental impact, there's no problem recommending the severance and where there's the potential for pollution, the property is turned down. He admits that the policy is open to interpretation.

"We will always have differences of opinion and there will always be some dispute." No matter what the outcome of the dispute, Elliot says the committee is, just as its name suggests, an advisory body and that municipal council makes the final decision. That's an arrangement that Elliot says he has no problem with.

But he also defends the committee's record with regards to its recommendations. "We've been sitting for six years and I don't think there's been five items hotly contested. That's not a bad record."

Elliot also feels that having the various points of view on the committee is a benefit. "We have both sides of the spectrum, those who are pro-development and those who are very cautious. With that good cross section from two points of view, hopefully we can come up with reasonable recommendations."

Graham agrees with Elliot that the role of the com-

mittee is advisory, but says council should only overturn committee recommendations when there is just cause. "You don't do it just because it's John Smith's property and John Smith happens to be a good guy."

Graham also backs up Elliot's opinion that it is better to err on the side of caution although he says sometimes the committee is not strict enough in turning down severances. "There's a major environmental problem with our lakes and if the lakes become polluted we lose the tourist industry. If everything is developed so control is lost, the economy is lost," he says.

"I have no problem with development, but don't allow development for the sake of development and forget about the environment," Graham also points out that no major development project in the township has been opposed by the committee. "It's a question of allowing the proper development in the proper place at the proper time."

Bern Berry said that when considering council's right to overturn planning adversary recommendations, it's important to remember that two council members, himself and Moore also sit on the committee. He said the committee serves to alleviate much of council's work load and that council has the final decision on planning matters.

In defending the committee's attitude towards back-lots, Berry said the one aspect that has so far gone unmentioned is the fact that when the document was drafted four years ago there was a lot of feedback from the public meetings and concerned groups and ratepayers had input into the process. He said the policy which forbids back-lot development represented the feelings of the majority of the people at that time and if the people want to change it now, "that's fine."

He feels the policy could be improved by being better defined but the task will be in settling on an amendment

that people can agree on. He says the amendment that was proposed by Lehman in September is the same as the procedure followed by the committee now and having it written into the Official Plan would clarify the situation.

In response to Moore's accusations that Berry is opposed to all back-lot developments, the Deputy-Reeve points out that in July last year he was the only member of the committee to vote in favour of granting four severances on Mountain Lake that the rest of the committee considered to be back-lot development.

In that instance, Berry said he visited the lots in question and found that there was adequate frontage and size and that the run-off seemed to drain away from the lake and towards the road. "I felt there would be no hazard, the other members did."

Berry says the debates that take place are healthy as long as personalities don't get involved and members are able to accept each other's points of view. "On the planning Advisory Committee and Council everyone is doing the best they can."

Moore called the advisory committee a vitally important part of council. He said despite the differences of opinion in most circumstances the committee is able to come to a consensus.

In response to the perceived inadequacy of the existing policy regarding back-lot development, Moore said he intends to bring before council at the next meeting, the Official Plan amendment that Lehman submitted in September. Although he still considers the 1000 foot guideline too severe, Moore said he would rather see a set back of 400 to 600 feet to determine back-lots. "I can accept the 1000 feet, I won't like it but I can accept it," said Moore. "I will do my job and try to get people to accept either this policy or revise the Official Plan amendment. Win, lose or draw I'll go forth."

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cent.

Minden Reeve Ray Moore has said the budget is the product of a lot of discussion and "several heavy meetings." He said it originally looked like the township would be facing a tax hike of about 32 per cent but council was successful in keeping the increase to a minimum. According to the reeve, council had to "cut out the fat, delay projects and live with non-arbitrary decreases in road and bridge expen-

ditures."

The growth in the total budget amount matched the tax hike, increasing 12.8 per cent to just over \$4.8 million. In calculating the budget, Minden council had to contend with a 8.8 per cent increase in the amount of the county levy and a 13.2 per cent increase in the total amount of the education levy.

Meanwhile, the unconditional grants from the province increased by only one per cent to \$236,248.

On the expenditure side of the budget, the major increases came in general government costs, which increased by 55 per cent to \$830,183 and environmental costs which grew by 26 per cent to \$81,150.

The department which suffered the worst cuts was transportation with an overall decrease of 25 per cent from the 1988 figure to \$833,830.

The municipality also had a deficit of \$66,969 carried over from 1988.

Letters

Above and beyond the call of duty

Editor:

Above and beyond the call of duty.

I feel a strong need to respond to the letter two weeks prior, concerning the teachers in the Minden School.

I have one child attending the school and I have to say that the teachers are caring individuals. They are always there for the children's needs.

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Wenda Rescoskie,
Minden.

May weather

by Phil Graham

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Average high	18.8	65.8
Average low	4.4	40.0
Average for month	11.6	52.8
Average for May '88	13.5	56.3
Highest temperature May 18	29.5	85.0
Lowest temperature May 4	-3.0	26.6
Rain	100.7 mm	3.9 in.
Days with rain	12	
Days mostly sunny	10	
Days with thunderstorms	2	
Days with frost	5	
River temperature May 31	16	61

May was slightly lower than average, first 8 or 10 days quite cool with rain and snow. Later part of month average. Rainfall above normal average.

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Jim Bruce, Steve Rowell and Cory Hunter were to have represented the school

at the provincial high school track meet on June 2 and 3 at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke.

Bruce is Haliburton's best hope of returning with a medal. He took first place in the Senior Boys' Discus at the Regional meet on May 26. Rowell took third place in the Senior Boys' Pole Vault while Hunter finished third in the Midget

Boys' Discus.

Haliburton was well represented at the regional meet. In addition to the results from Bruce, Hunter and Rowell, seven other HHSS athletes finished in

the top six in their events.

Darren Byers finished fifth in the Senior Boys' Pole Vault; Taly Williams was fifth in the Senior Boys'

High Jump; Ron Perrin was sixth in the Senior Boys' Javelin, and Dustin Davis was fifth in the Junior Boys' Discus.

The school's open four-by-4500-metre relay team also finished in sixth spot. Running on that team were Craig Bain, Mark Sorenson, Darren Warburton and Shane Nesbitt.

Jr. team ties 3-3

The Haliburton Junior soccer team battled to a 3-3 tie with Midland on May 28 on their home field at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Haliburton took a 2-0 lead early in the second half on goals from Cecil Smith and Jan Haedicke. However, Midland fought back to tie the score.

Haliburton again took the lead on a powerful scoring kick by Brent Flood.

Midland, however, scored again late in the game to even the score at three goals apiece.

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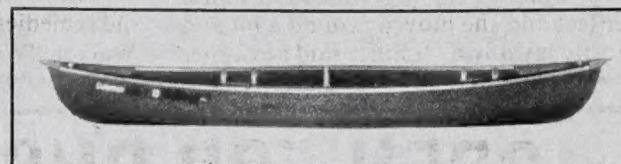
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by Susan Wilson

Her name is Polly and she's going to be fine. People driving along Highway 35 just north of the Red Umbrella Inn Road during the past week will have noticed a Belgian horse lying in a field on the west side of the highway.

The eight-year-old mare, owned by Jim Walker and his uncle, Russell Walker, has been almost completely unable to walk since giving birth on May 25th. But she has received tender loving care 24 hours a day since then and is progressing admirably.

"Polly gave birth a week ago Thursday at about seven in the evening," Jim Walker said last Friday afternoon in the field at Polly's side, where he has spent most of the last ten days and nights. "The foal's legs came out all right, but her head was in the wrong place and pressed against the nerves to Polly's legs. With no nerve supply, her muscles were partially paralysed and her whole back end just gave out from under her of her own weight. Her legs just shot out straight behind her. So all the muscles and ligaments in her hindquarters were stretched and strained so she can't support herself."

Veterinarian Laurie Brown was able to reach inside the horse and pull the foal's head into the right position so that the rest of the birth went as normally as could be expected under the circumstances.

The foal was taken to another mare, whose own colt had died that morning, to be fed. "A foal has to drink mare's milk within 48 hours of birth in order to get immunized," says Walker. "But she was pretty wobbly. We tried to hold her up and squirt the milk into her, and then Laurie put a tube down to try to feed her that way. The mare would have taken to her, but the filly just wasn't strong enough. She died on the Saturday evening."

Meanwhile, back at the farm, Polly was loaded onto a stone boat and moved from the pavement, where she had given birth, onto the gentler surface of the field. That in itself was no mean feat since the horse weighs almost a ton. Two OPP officers, one of them fresh from the city with no experience with horses, stopped by to help move her.

Once in the field, they rolled Polly onto her feet and she moved around a bit and shortly lay down. "Laurie said any other

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Polly, an eight-year-old Belgian mare, has been lying in a field near Highway 35 since a birthing accident more than a week ago. Co-owner Jim Walker, left, along with his dog, Lucky, has been caring for Polly 24 hours a day, assisted by many relatives, neighbours and friends, like Jim Howard, right. Polly has been recuperating on a diet of vegetables, apples and sweet feed and is expected to be back on her feet in another week.

horse would never even have gotten off the boat—they'd have quit right there. Any other horse would be dead that wasn't as strong as she is."

Since then, Polly has had the constant attention of Walker, his wife Sharon, his uncle Russell, and several friends including Jim Howard, a man who has been working with horses since he was nine years old.

"We've been using a combination of old remedies and modern medicine," says Walker. "We looked up a book printed in

1910 and it recommends mustard and water to rub into her hindquarters and we've been putting boracic acid on the sores she has from rubbing against the pavement. To keep her skin from breaking down, we also have to turn her every six hours. It's getting now so she's almost able to roll herself over.

"She's been eating green grass, apples, vegetables like potatoes and carrots, and a sweet feed made of crushed corn, bran, molasses, and vitamin supplements. Every pail of water we give her contains

baking soda to help keep her intestines clear."

Walker has high praise for veterinarian Laurie Brown. "Last weekend, she practically lived here—she even brought her baby with her. Since then, she comes at least twice a day and checks Polly over. She's been taking blood tests and is able to tell how well she's healing. Laurie says she's coming along really well."

Several relatives and neighbours have

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Lutterworth taxes rise 15.8 per cent

Lutterworth Township Residents will be paying an extra 15.8 per cent in local taxes this year, council revealed at last Tuesday's meeting.

With big increases in the

education and county levies, Reeve Carol Puffer indicated that the overall tax hike could have been worse. "We were bombarded from all ends," she said, "and still came in at 15.8

overall."

The tax hike for secondary education equals 18.7 per cent this year in Lutterworth. They will pay an extra 13.8 per cent for the elementary level and the

county levy is jumping by 11.2 per cent.

Puffer said she was surprised the county levy increased so much for Lutterworth. Out of the 10 municipalities, the increase for Lutterworth is highest. Puffer said she is still trying to find out why this is so.

"I'm still trying to figure out what happened here that didn't elsewhere," she said. There is a "convoluted formula" that is used to figure out levies, she said, but so far it makes no sense.

The overall tax hike will mean the average ratepayer in the township will shell out an extra \$40 in taxes this year.

Lucky the dog never wanders far from Polly

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also become involved in Polly's recuperation—so many Walker can scarcely name them all. His uncle Russell, of course, has shared the 24-hour vigil. Another uncle, Murray Walker, has come by as often as possible and phones frequently for status reports. Walker's father-in-law, Harvey MacIntosh—who once owned Polly and her brother King—brought a truckload of grass to feed her.

"Mrs. John Harrison and Jean Fairfield have been going to the store to buy vegetables for her. The folks at Rip's Sleepy Hollow have been saving their left-over vegetables for us. Bob Barnhart loaned us an umbrella to shade her eyes from the sun. Morgan Reynolds, Charlie Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Brown—they all come up every night to see how she's doing. Nelda and Rudy Schmid, Bob and Lyn Stevens from the Red Umbrella Inn—everybody's been a help. Even the lady from the Submarine Shop in Minden, she stopped by and said she's going to come back with some cabbage heads—and I don't even know her name!"

Two of Polly's faithful friends have been four-legged. At least once a day, Walker brings Polly's brother King out to see her. "They snort at each other and she seems to gain strength just from seeing him."

Lucky the dog has been at Polly's side since the ordeal began. "Lucky was there when she was giving birth and, when we

took the foal away, she came and laid down beside Polly and hasn't left once, even though she's a house dog. She's even taken to eating carrots and corn like Polly—things Lucky's never eaten before!"

Polly also has a 24-hour serenade of country-and-western music from the truck radio because, according to Walker, "all horses love music".

But the greatest credit for Polly's recovery must go to the horse herself, to her own determination to live and to get well. Walker is quite clear about that. "Even the weather has been against her. With all this rain, it's a wonder she doesn't have pneumonia, but her lungs are clear. During the thunderstorm the other night, a bolt of lightning landed near her. She must have felt it because she got up and moved a few feet and lay down again. But she's coming along, slowly but surely. Another week and I bet she'll be up."

It had been Walker's plan to make Polly part of a team of four horses to enter in horse-pull contests and he recently took delivery of a show trailer for transporting them to country fairs. But Polly will not be competing this year and perhaps never again.

"It's going to be at least six months or more before she's completely recovered and it may be that, when we try her out at pulling a year from now, her muscles just won't be up to it. But that's okay. She can be a show horse and spent the rest of her life just looking good. After the courage and heart she's shown this week, she doesn't need to prove anything more."

Clock fund donation approved

Lutterworth Township Council has agreed to donate \$500 to the Staunworth Memorial Clock Fund.

The donation was approved at last Tuesday's township council meeting in response to a request from Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Councillor Bill Valentine commented that the request should have been made by the clock committee rather than Minden Council. Minden had already approved a \$1,000 donation and was suggesting that both Lutterworth and Stanhope match that amount.

The fund was set up to pay for a large clock at the top of the new Staunworth Terrace Seniors Complex in Minden. The clock, which has two faces, is in honour of the pioneers of the three municipalities.

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Amalgamation is a 'delicate process'

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Bradley says the committee's recommendations regarding the use of grants to provide incentives for amalgamation could be interpreted as strong-arm tactics. This is one concern he would like to discuss with Eakins.

One aspect of the plan that Bradley feels strongly about is that the changes are decided upon within Haliburton and not by the province. "You'll get a better solution if you do things in a amiable way rather than somebody dictating where the boundaries will be," Bradley says previous county discussions about amalga-

mation didn't work out because of the defensive postures assumed by some of the municipalities. "It's a delicate situation."

Stanhope's Reeve Harry Davis, says that a population guideline of 4,000 people is "extremely high" for Haliburton County. He would like to see a compromise, perhaps a population base of 2,000, to realign the county into four or five municipalities instead of just two or three.

Davis is strongly in favour of county-run waste management. "The sooner, the better." He calls waste management the number one issue on county council's plate.

As far as a county official plan goes,

Davis says some members of county council are in favour of the idea but "it's a case of getting everyone to agree." Davis sees some merit in the province's recommendation that counties be allowed to acquire and develop industrial land. He says county industrial parks would be a good idea because there is not enough industrially zoned land in the area, the creation of industrial lots would overcome another hurdle in attracting business to the county.

Davis believes that fire protection should be left under the individual municipalities' control but supports the idea of linking the various departments with one centralized telephone dispatch system.

Whatever direction the county restructuring takes, Davis says it's important that the procedure is dealt with internally and he hopes, "the whole thing is done properly." Davis says he's concerned that too much centralization could lead to a regional government coming in "through the back door," and he says in Haliburton County, regional is a "dirty word." Davis says he wants the whole process to be open and above board.

"We just want to make sure we have a more efficient system that won't cost twice as much," says Davis.

Minden council discussed the county restructuring in a closed session but Reeve Ray Moore offered some personal opinions which he qualified as not necessarily representing the views of the entire council.

Moore agreed with the other reeves that there must be flexibility in the minimum population allowed for municipali-

ties. He said he was in favour of the idea of amalgamating with other townships. He called amalgamation a necessity and said municipalities should not be hesitant about it.

The main theme of the committee's report was the importance of strengthening the county government system and Moore agrees with the need for strong upper-tier government. He said when defining the county restructuring it will be important to look at all aspects including a county health and hospital board, a county official plan, county-wide waste management, county economical development and a major road system linking the pockets of population.

He points out that Haliburton County has already begun to implement many of the recommendations outlined in the report such as the economic development study, the waste management study and the county reassessment.

Moore says he doesn't view the grant incentives as blackmail or strong-arm tactics. He thinks that if amalgamation takes place, the county will require financial assistance from the province in the form of incentives.

To the suggestion that the incentives may pressure smaller municipalities into amalgamating, Moore says he can see some of the smaller townships opposing amalgamation but it will be for their own good, "in the long-term."

George Simmons is one reeve of a smaller township who says he will resist

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Dorset Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of May 21 to May 27.

May 21 - 1 mm rain, 4.2 pH, from Michigan and central Ontario.

May 25 - 6 mm rain, 4.3 pH, from Michigan and southern Ontario.

May 26 - 3 mm rain, 4.0 pH, from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and southern Ontario.

May 27 - 1 mm rain, 4.4 pH, from northern and central Ontario.

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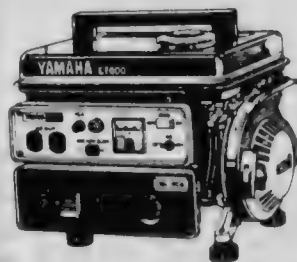
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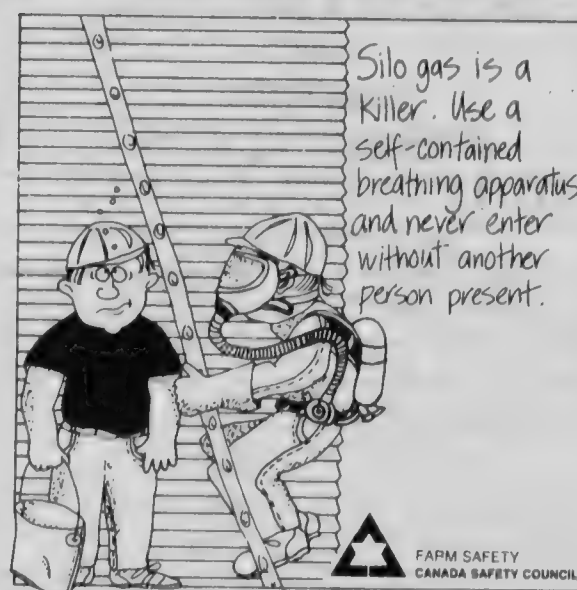


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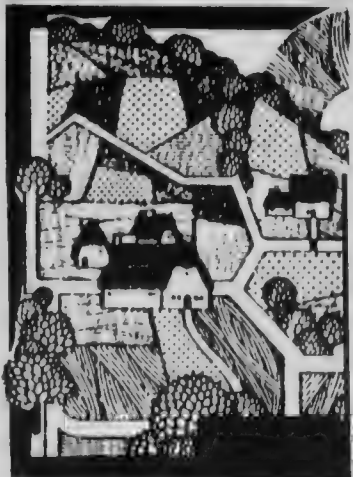
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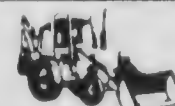
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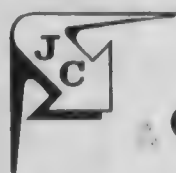
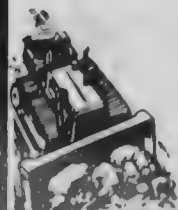
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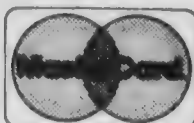
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The Archie Stouffer Elementary School boys basketball teams finished second and fourth at the annual tournament at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School recently. From the left, front row, are Simon Reid, Grant Wilson, Chris Todd, Andy Bacon, Corbie Kent, Jeff Walker, Paul Hewitt, Ted Pipe, Endres Weber and Lenny McKnight. In the back row are Chad Cox, Chad Connelly, Jeremy Phillips, Craig Bunn, Shane Sisson, James Simmons, Dan Garbutt, Damon Smith, Richie Chapple and Jason Simmons.

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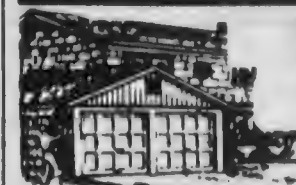
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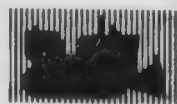
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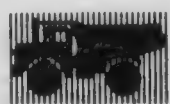
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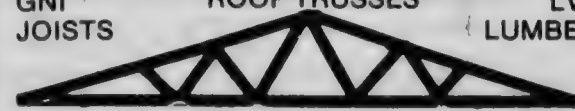
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Blairhampton industry gets zoning approval

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has approved the rezoning for the Blairhampton based company, Applied Stress Technology.

At a special meeting held last Tuesday councillors heard submissions from Applied Stress owner Gerry Vandenbrink and from Blairhampton residents who had concerns with Vandenbrink's application to have his land zoned industrial. After hearing the discussions council drafted and passed a temporary rezoning by-law which seems to have satisfied all parties concerned.

Vandenbrink's company produces force transducers which are electronic components used in weigh scales. His business was not conforming to the existing zoning for his property and he wished to rectify the situation in order to expand his facilities.

Some of the Blairhampton residents who attended the meeting expressed concern that rezoning Vandenbrink's property to industrial would open the door to further development in the area.

When he addressed the meeting, Vandenbrink said the rezoning is necessary because he has to expand his business and there is no other property available. He told the councillors that he had hoped Minden's proposed industrial park would be ready so he could purchase a lot there. He added that he did not want to move to Dysart's industrial park but would cancel his application for rezoning if Minden's park became available in the next two or three months. "I hate spending that much money on a temporary basis."

The manufacturing of the transducers is now taking place in an 890-square-foot building and Vandenbrink said he wants to expand the facility to about 2,500 square feet. In order to do that he said he needed to rezone about 1.5 acres of his 100-acre piece of property. He described the building as being "well removed" from the road and his house.

"No one has questioned our business," said Vandenbrink. "Most people don't even know we are there." He said his operation is quiet, doesn't produce any pollution and because it's located on a 100-acre lot, doesn't interfere with anyone else. Vandenbrink said he probably could have asked for the building permit for the new building under the old zoning and got it, but he wanted to pursue the proper channels and proceed with his expansion according to the township's zoning by-law.

Applied Stress Technology currently employs five people but after the expansion, Vandenbrink said he

would have to increase his staff to 10 or 11 employees.

Twelve Mile Lake resident Preston Gallant spoke out on behalf of Vandenbrink's application. He said that Applied Stress produces no pollution or excessive noise and the property around the building is not cluttered.

"We should encourage more new business like his when it doesn't pollute. He's training young people in a new trade other than washing dishes," Gallant said the rezoning should be allowed and Vandenbrink should be congratulated for bringing new business into the area.

Ken MacLeod was the first resident to speak against the proposed rezoning. He said that his property abutts the Vandenbrink's and he considers them to be "excellent neighbours and good friends." He also said that Applied Stress Technology was a "fine little business" that is an asset to the county.

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OPP Notebook

During the fourth week of May, Minden OPP officers investigated 57 general occurrences and 10 accidents. Only one of the accidents resulted in minor injuries.

As the summer approaches the usual increase in stolen or missing boats and motors is reported. We encourage anyone finding a boat adrift to tie it up to their own dock and report it to the police. Also, it is important to report, or make note of any suspicious activity in isolated cottage areas.

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Minden OPP recovered a car in Haliburton which had been stolen in Parry Sound. Five people were arrested and charged with offenses related to the theft. One of those charged was an adult, while the other four were young offenders. A subsequent investigation revealed some of those arrested were also wanted on armed robbery, theft, and break and enter charges.

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New Minden Lioness Executive (below). Front row left to right are Dorothy Boyd, Director; Doris Thompson, Director; Lorna Hicks, 1st vice president; Ruth Royce, treasurer. In the back row are Joyce Wright, secretary; Olive Hamilton, Tail Twister and Lioness Tamer and Ena Marion, President. Not shown are Edna Mouth, director, and Jean Lacey second vice president.



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The First Annual Highland Games is still a few weeks away, but already organizers are expecting the event to be an overwhelming success. According to event chairman, Joan Irish, the response from Highlands bands has been "fantastic".

While Irish is pleased with the positive response to the area's first efforts in presenting such an attraction, she admits she is somewhat concerned about providing services to cater to the many participants

and spectators expected for the event. "We need more volunteers to help make sure everything runs smoothly," she commented Saturday. In particular, the organizers are looking for groups interested in providing food services for the event. "We need all the help we can get," she commented.

Mrs. Irish is asking any individual or group interested in assisting with the Highland Games to contact her as soon as possible. Her phone number is 457-2346.

Neighbours are satisfied with council's decision

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MacLeod said the reason he had concerns about the rezoning of Vandenbrink's property to industrial was because he was worried it would, "open the floodgates to any number of industries." He expressed a concern about Blairhampton road turning into a "monstrosity like the Haliburton Industrial Park Road." He asked council to find a way to accommodate the needs of the Vandenbrinks as well as the concerns of the Blairhampton residents.

the Blairhampton residents.

Minden Reeve Ray Moore explained that Applied Stress began as a home occupation but has since expanded. He said the rezoning will only be in effect for three years. If the application were for a permanent zoning change to industrial, Moore said that council would object and that the temporary measure is just to, "accommodate Mr. Vanderbrink at this point."

Blairhampton resident Tim Woods was the next person to voice his opposition to the application. Woods echoed MacLeod's concern that the rezoning, even if temporary, would set a precedent for industrial zoning in Blairhampton but he had other concerns regarding Applied Stress Technology's continued operation on the Blairhampton road.

Woods said Vandenbrink's expansion in staff would mean six more cars travelling the road twice a day. He said the road is now difficult to maintain and needs upgrading. He also expressed a concern about what Vandenbrink would do with the 2,500-square-foot building once the operation moved to another site. Vandenbrink said once Applied Stress had moved from his property, the building would be used for personal uses.

Like MacLeod, Woods said his objections were not

personal in nature. He said he applauds Vandenbrink for his efforts but he viewed the rezoning as a "wrong turn at this junction." He also said that council might have the best of intentions in granting the temporary rezoning but that the next council will not be bound to any decision made now.

"We are concerned that this is precedent setting and you are opening the door for consideration for the next fellow," he said. He suggested that council encourage Vandenbrink to find another location for his business and asked when Minden's industrial park would be ready.

Moore said he could not say when the park would open. He told Woods that after ownership is established it will take another three months to go through the necessary procedures. He also cautioned that if there were objections to the park and an Ontario Municipal Board hearing was called for, the park might not be open for another year.

The final objector to voice his opinion was Heather Lodge owner Bob Cairns. He also expressed an opinion that the rezoning would become precedent setting and said there were no guarantees that the application was only temporary and that after the site was rezoned, the land could be sold to another business. Another of Cairns' worries was that the three-year temporary rezoning in could be renewed twice, meaning the property could possibly be zoned industrial for nine years.

"After that the door is quite open," said Cairns.

Council explained to the objectors that the rezoning would only apply to Applied Stress and not any other operation that might try to start up there. They also assured the audience that if Vandenbrink did want to reapply after the three years expired, he would have to go through the whole process again, including public meetings.

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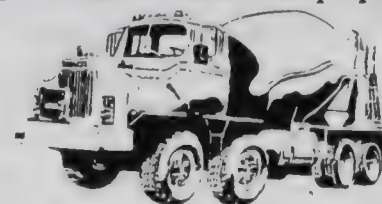
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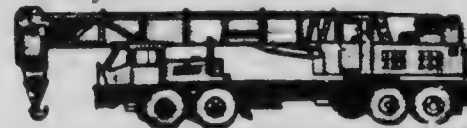


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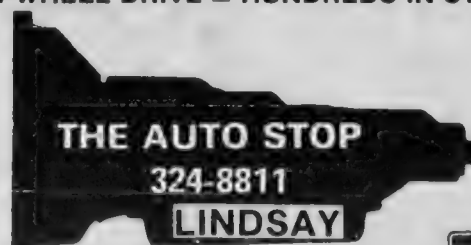
Representatives of the association expressed their appreciation to the Dollos. Also donating supplies were Don Blakey of Schneider's Meats who provided hot dogs for the barbeque, Larry Nicholls of Dempsters Bread, Jim Sage of Weston Foods, Basil Cox of Coca Cola Ltd., Charlie Muli of Frontier Motors and, last, but not least, the handful of players, who braved the rainy weather and washed all those vehicles.

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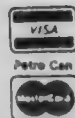
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Sennitt's Domer will lead the cheers

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Sennitt Design of Carnarvon earned worldwide acclaim in 1985 with the creation of the Wrinkles line of dolls. "It was the first big breakthrough for Catherine and the Company," says Siirala. "Catherine's the genius behind it all," he says. She came up with the concept for Wrinkles and it was her idea to make Domer a turtle.

Based on the enormous popularity of the Wrinkles dolls, Sennitt won the Toy of the Year Award, which was invented with Wrinkles in mind. Whether or not

Domer will be as successful remains to be seen.

"The public will tell how successful it will be," said Siirala, who is in charge of distributing the fuzzy green turtle. "No one ever knows how it will sell." His company, Carina Toys Inc, makes a commission from the sales of Domer.

Although, as he says, nothing is for certain, there is a strong potential market for these toys. Half a million tourists will go through the dome stadium in the first year alone, and many

will want a souvenir. The five-inch model will sell for about \$15. It will be about \$25 for the 12-inch model and the 36-inch model will sell for about \$75 to \$90. Domer bags will also be sold for about the same price as the 36-inch Domer puppet.

Originally from Finland, Siirala, Sennitt and two other partners moved from Toronto to Carnarvon six years ago. Siirala said they were all involved in the craft business and they wanted to move to the country. Siirala had rented

a cottage on Canning Lake for years and felt this area would be ideal. But it wasn't until the Browndale group home closed down that they found the ideal piece of property for what they had in mind.

Being in the crafts business normally does not bring in a great deal of money, Siirala admits. "It's a way of staying at home and working." So the enormous success of the Wrinkles dolls changed their lives in many ways. It spread the scope of their financial picture, he said.

How much money Sennitt Design was paid for

coming up with the design for Domer is unknown, although Siirala does admit that it was a "fair" sum. He said there were many weeks

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NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, June 27, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 86-26, "Highway Commercial" - C3 to "Village Commercial" - C1 zone.

NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider amendments to zoning 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Village Commercial zone which will permit retail stores and professional offices.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

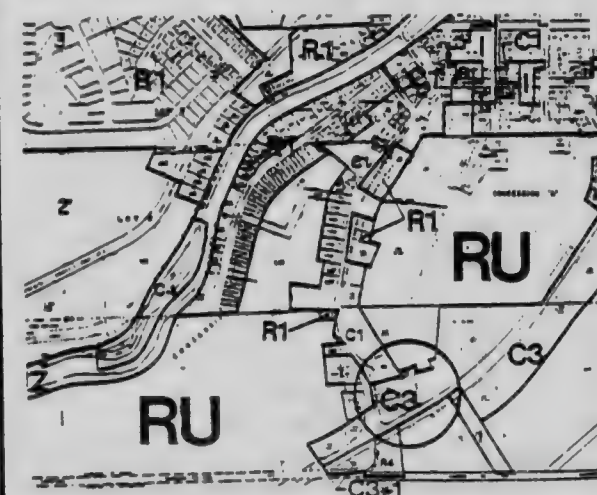
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Dr. Peter Bennett, right, passes the gavel of office to incoming Minden Rotary Club President Russ Paul. The change of officers occurred Monday evening following Dr. Bennett's two year term. Other serving on the executive with Russ Paul during 1989-90 include: president-elect Brian Adamson; secretary Gil Scott; treasurer Cec Rowe; and directors Don Hall, Paul Sisson, Ron Gambell, Tom Thompson and Pat Murphy.

Province is 'out of touch' says Snowdon's Reeve

Simmons says he's ready to fight amalgamation

(from page 13)

any attempt to amalgamate. Simmons is the head of Snowdon council and says the guideline figure of 4,000 population is an example of how the provincial government is "out of touch with reality."

Simmons says that if Haliburton County were amalgamated into just three townships, it would require a full-time council to run. "There's enough to do with 16 members on council," he says.

Municipal governments will also lose the personal contact that rate payers now enjoy, if there is amalgamation, says Simmons. "Right now if the need is there we can immediately respond to it, not like the provincial government where everything seems to take months."

He suggests that smaller municipalities can find ways to be efficient. According to Simmons, Snowdon has one of the lowest fire protection costs in the province, buying fire protection from other municipalities. "Neighbouring townships look out for you," he says. He compares the relationship to a "family way of life."

In some instances Simmons feels that smaller townships will lose, not benefit, from amalgamation with large neighbours.

He uses as an example, Victoria County. "Somerville township has one dump site that's lasted 75 years, Lindsay only has two. Amalgamation will place a burden on the dump that didn't have the problem."

If there must be amalgamation, Simmons suggests that large growth areas should be amalgamated with each other. Because Minden and Dysart are both experiencing rapid growth and increased strain on services, Simmons says it would be economical for them to get together and share resources while smaller low-growth areas would have no real need. "Snowdon's population might double in the next 10 years and we still wouldn't have a problem," he says. He is also afraid that amalgamation will result in a loss of identity for some of the small communities.

"I will do my utmost to oppose any amalgamation," says Simmons. After tomorrow's county meeting he says he to know where the county stands and wants Eakins to stand by his promise that any changes will come from within.

If it turns out that Snowdon has to amalgamate with other municipalities, Simmons says he wants the residents of his township to choose where Snowdon goes, whether it's with Dysart, Minden or the townships to the east.

Most reeves seem to accept that the report is the harbinger of change in Haliburton County. It is also evident that whatever form this change takes, local politicians want the decisions made locally and not in Queen's Park and that the county restructuring should not be any sort of attempt to introduce regional government into Haliburton County.

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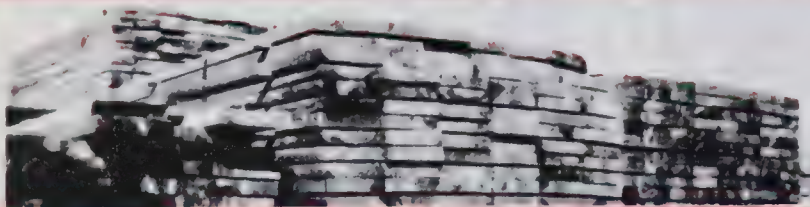
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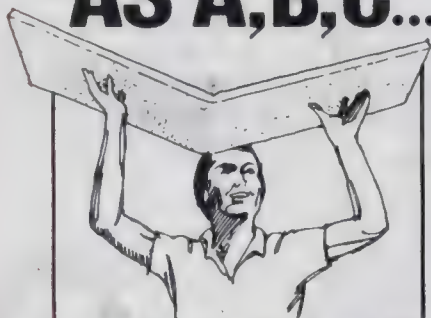
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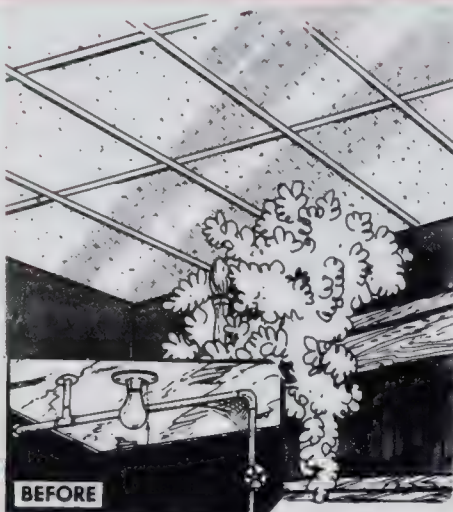
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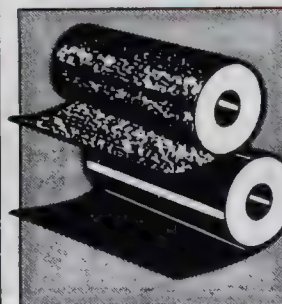
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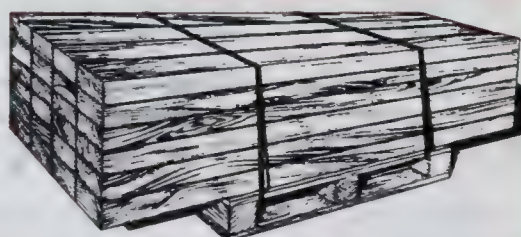
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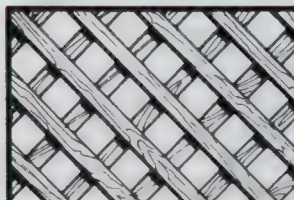
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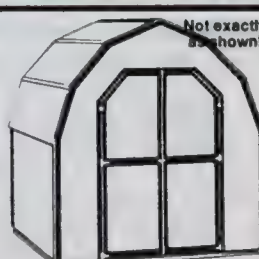


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Soyers Lake cottagers hear about environmental concerns

by Bruce Birrell

The spring meeting of the Soyers Lake Rate-payers Association Inc. was held in the Kinmount room at the PineStone Inn on Saturday evening May 20. Lew McCorrison, President and Chairman, welcomed the 47 members who attended.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of two members who died during the past winter. Nellie Ettel passed away October 21 after a long illness and Douglas Lear, very suddenly, on February 1.

In addition to the various committee reports presented, topics discussed included the delay in obtaining OMB approval of zoning by-law '86-12, development of the former Hidden Valley property, backlot development on Blairhampton Road and other locations around Soyers Lake, and the pros and cons of acquiring 66 ft. lakeshore allowance from the township.

There were several break-ins and vandalism to property on Osprey Lane during the winter. The door of one house was left open with disastrous

consequences due to below freezing temperatures. Police have been unable to catch the culprits.

It was recommended that other cottagers' associations in the area be invited to exchange information with a view to forming a common front on issues of mutual interest.

The association voted to send a representative to the acid rain fund-raising dinner in Toronto on June 12 and two representatives to a seminar at the Leslie Frost Centre on August 18.

Five members volunteered to organize the annual corn roast to be held on Saturday August 19 on the Elstone Flats.

Helen Lear was elected a director of the association, to serve the balance of her late husband's term. Appreciation was expressed for the services rendered by Doug Lear.

Guest speakers

The two guest speakers, Elizabeth Turner and Eric Lilius, had been called upon on a very short notice to fill a gap left by a cancellation. Their willingness to step into the breach, as well as the

valuable information they presented, was greatly appreciated.

Elizabeth Turner showed slides which had been prepared by Jean Anthon, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations. She gave a clear and concise commentary on the growth of algae in the lakes caused by run-off of pollutants commonly used in the home. She listed the household products which commonly promote the growth of algae and those that are acceptable. Among the worst offenders she mentioned were ethylene glycol (anti-freeze) and caustic toilet cleaners which destroy the micro-organisms in septic tanks and eventually find their way into the lake. Fortunately, safe alternatives are available. Close attention was paid to the presentation and supporting literature was distributed.

Eric Lilius gave an account of the recycling program recently instituted in Haliburton and Minden under the auspices of CHANGE (County of Haliburton Advocates for A Naturally Good Environment). He ex-

pressed horror at the amount of garbage seen at the dumps and urged cottagers and residents to separate recyclable items for the "blue bins". He mentioned efforts made by local groups, including a women's group in Eagle Lake. A pilot project for recycling plastic is also in the works.

Pointing out that Ontario Hydro has agreed not to spray if property owners keep the right-of-way cleared, he also recommended that herbicides and pesticides not be used on lawns and trees. Spraying will kill tent caterpillars, but it also harms butterflies and other beneficial creatures, as well as eventually reaching the lake and killing the fish. The ultimate aim should be to be more selective about the products we use.

After thanking the speakers, the chairman adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m. The members had an opportunity to socialize over a cup of coffee and to enjoy the excellent facilities of PineStone's new meeting room.

The date of the fall meeting is October 7.

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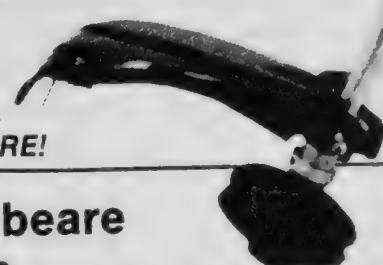





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Sunday, June 11

6:30 p.m. - Closing service for the Treehouse Club before the summer. Special musical presented.

Wednesday, June 21

7:30 p.m. - Ladies Meeting. Theme: 'Holiday Time'

Tuesday, July 4

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White Water enthusiasts from across the province took advantage of last week's warm water to put in some practice at Minden's White Water Preserve on Horseshoe Lake Road. The Ontario Trials were held on Sunday, when the provincial team was set. The Gull River Course has been growing in popularity along with the sport in this province. On July 1 and 2, teams from around the world will be shooting the rapids here during the first World Cup race of the season. The world's best paddlers are expected for that weekend, since it is being held right after the World Championships.



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The Superannuated Teachers of Ont. (S.T.O.) combined with H.C.H.S.S. headed by Carl Wallace and directors are holding three seminars over eighteen months. The first one is July 10, 11 and 12, 1989 at PineStone Inn. Teaching, films and discussion periods will form the morning session 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and afternoon session 1 - 3 p.m. Lunch is included each day at PineStone.

Each seminar will consist of about thirty persons. Those nearer the age of eighty should attend the first seminar. Admission fee of \$10.00 is due when you attend. We are hoping you will take advantage of this government plan for senior drivers - fifty-five and over. State your name, age and phone number when calling Norman Gilmore 488-2165 (Kinmount), Jim Ross 448-2645 (Wilberforce), Norm Wallace 489-2409 (Carnarvon) and Edna Sedgwick 286-2671 (Minden & Haliburton). The first thirty names should be in by June 30.

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Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, Daniel Building, up to 2:30 p.m. Monday, June 26th, 1989, at which time they will be opened publicly.

For further information, please contact Mr. Bill Lindley, 705-743-5620, ext. 320, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, 705-743-5620, ext. 325 Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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Sealed Tenders on supplied forms will be received by the Township until 12:00 (noon) local time on Friday, June 9, 1989 and opened publicly as soon as possible at the office of the Township.

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Craig and Lynn Morrison and Jordan of Toronto were weekend guests with his mother Alice Morrison.

Two birthdays coming along are those of Vera Harrison June 2 and Winifred Barnum June 6 and they are both at Hyland Crest. Good wishes to them.

Mrs. Vivien Kernohan spent a few days at Kingston last week where she attended the graduation of her grandson Michael Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham of Huntsville. Mike graduated from Queen's University, Kingston with a first class honour degree in Commerce. He will be employed at Lloyds Bank

of Canada in Toronto as Commercial Loans Officer. Congrats to him.

Weekend guests with the Arnold Cowens were Al and Teresa Clement and Tevor and Bob and Cindy Littleford all of Scarborough.

Winner of the 50/50 draw at Kinmount Legion for May was Rick Watson, taking home \$144. Congrats to him.

Plans are underway for a Walk-a-thon toward the new Hyland Crest Bus fund. Interested people may contact Doris Robertson at 286-2140. This will be a 7 km walk starting at Hy-

land Crest and is on June 24th.

The Minden Lioness Club wish to thank all who donated and purchased articles at their recent yard sale.

Congrats to Susan and Frank Quinto of Country Fabrics and Crafts on the arrival of their new baby girl.

Winners at the weekly euchre games at the Legion on May 25 included lone hands Doris McCleery and Phil Sawyer and others Hilda Harrison, Reg Munns, Marie Dennie and Betty Harper.

All good wishes to these people on the sick list, Shirley Hewitt, Alf McCall, Ken Alger, Bob Hollobon, Horry Baker, Les Northey, Freda Harrison and Jean Lacey.

Vera Bagshaw spent last week with her mother Annie Miscio.

Club 35 winners at the pot luck supper were: 50 - 50 draw - Shirley Bunker, most lone hands - Margaret Fletcher, high lady - Dolly Kelly, high man - Mary Reesor, and other winners were: Edith Burch, Bill Kleinschmidt and Mary Reesor. May 29 euchre party winners were: 50 - 50 draw - Jack Gregory, most lone hands - Eleanor Ferris, high lady - Pearl Foster, high man - Jim Skinner. Other winners were: Melissa Hampson, John Klok and Pearl Foster.

The Minden Agricultural Society (sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair) is this year conducting a zucchini growing competition for all Haliburton County children in Grades 1 to 3 inclusive. Seeds are being distributed to these children through the schools. We would ask that parents encourage the children to plant the seeds and keep them watered. They are requested to bring their largest zucchini to the Fair Grounds before 11:00 a.m. on August 19th, firmly tagged with name and address. They will be placed on a float which will be in the parade. The largest (by weight) will receive prizes. The co-operation of the parents will be greatly appreciated.

The next meeting of the Minden Agricultural Soc-

iety will be on June 13th at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Grounds. Everyone welcome.

Winners in the Senior Games for Haliburton County played on Tuesday, May 30 were for medals - 1st. Clint and June Branning; 2nd. Ev and Fred Vanderland and, tied for 3rd. Dale and Anthes Kleinschmidt and Minnie Dawson and Eva Hughey. In September some winning pairs will compete against winners from Muskoka.

Several people from our village were at Elmvale attending the 80th birthday party for former resident Cora Hewitt.

Mrs. Elva Deacon and daughter Lois and Miss Ruth Grant of Brockville, have returned home after a delightful holiday spent in England and Scotland.

Congrats to those who took part in the Stop Smoking Project. I went through that some years ago; keep up the good work.

Grade 8 students and parents from our Public School were away for several days' bus trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Bob and Audrey Vick spent last weekend at Stouffville and attended a wedding shower on Saturday for Charles and Melissa and went to see the Blue Jays Game at the CNE.

Dorothy McElwain was away visiting the Rocky McElwains at Bowmanville last Sunday.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Melville Sholer whose funeral was last Monday. He was a former resident living at one time

on Prince St.

Remember to sign up for the meeting for Senior Drivers to review their skills. These will be July 10, 11 and 12 at the PineStone.

Coming events are June 3 at Haliburton, H.A.V.E. Walk for Water, call 489-2921. June 6 at Cultural Centre Minden, Horticultural meeting with a talk on shrubs, this is at 7:30. Later this month Decoration Day will be by the Legion June 18th at 3:30 at our Cemetery. Then welcome the bikers once again on the Ride for Sight.

This week's winners at the Art Gallery Euchre were - lone hands - Grace Dixon, low lady - Lorna Bridgman, high man - Verna McDonald, low man - Marion Ingram and most lone hands went to Jack Chilton.

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by Jean Lacey

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Q: Why did the silly kid put his head to the grindstone?
A: To sharpen his wits.

Q: What is a minister doing when he rehearses

his sermon?
A: Practicing what he preaches.

Q: What person makes a living talking to himself?
A: A ventriloquist.

Q: Where do pilots keep their personal belongings?
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By planning ahead, and contacting us well before you wish to carry out the work, you can avoid costly delays during the construction phase and help ensure critical fish habitat is protected.

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All interested parties are asked to attend a site meeting on Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. Brealey Bldg., Rm. 301. All areas are to be visited. Consideration given only to those in attendance.

For further information, please contact Mr. Dick Munshaw, 705-743-5610, ext. 222 Peterborough, Ontario, or Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources officer 705-743-5620, ext. 265, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, 705-743-5620, ext. 300, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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NOTICE

(File RA-88-04)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on the 22nd day of June, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 11, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey by Dearden, Stanton, Stones and Strongman Limited, O.L.S., dated March 2, 1988.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, Minden, Ontario, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 25th day of May, 1989.

(Mrs.) Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.,
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and

IN THE MATTER of an application by M.M.A.S. Ltd. to amend the Official Plan of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to re-designate subject property to Village Commercial in Part of Lot 1, Concession A, Township of Minden.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, June 27, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Official Plan which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Highway Commercial to Village Commercial and permit the construction of retail stores and professional offices.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Official Plan amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 29th day of May, 1989.

Mary Mysyk,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box 359, Milne Street
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Schedule 1

Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden



Approximate location of the land to be redesignated from Highway Commercial to the Village Commercial designation.

senior league

by Winnifred Barnum

The Gospel Church Ladies from West Guilford brought the tea party as well as the birthday cake for the Residents who had birthdays in May. They were Ida Schell, Jean Taylor, Alice Rivers and Marshall Harrison. Thank you ladies, we appreciate both very much.

Bingo Thursday night was called by Jim Carrell. Only a few attended, but we enjoyed it and thank Jim for a pleasant evening.

Evelyn came Friday for Bible Study. This was our final study until next September or October. Have a happy summer Evelyn. At 2:00 we had a hymn sing led by Marjory Renick, Mrs. Warburton, Ruth Nesbitt and Grace Coburn. The Residents thank them sincerely.

In the evening Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George and Don came and played the guitars, violin and mouth organ for our entertainment.

Sunday my sister and her husband, May and Roy Cameron and their daughter Jacqueline from Peterborough took me to Haliburton and we had dinner with our sister-in-law Welda La Rue.

Pearl Lyle had her daughters Jean and Anna to see her. They went down to quilt since it was arts and crafts day.

Sunday night chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess.

We are busy preparing tickets for a draw at the fair this fall to help us get a new bus. We are also having a walkathon on June 14. We are looking for walkers and sponsors.

Since no one wished to play cards Tuesday afternoon, Doris and Linda took us for a bus ride to Eagle Lake. Many of the Residents really enjoy a bus ride. It is so beautiful in the country now and there are so many lakes in the area.

Ann Schell is a very faithful visitor to her mother, Ida Schell by coming at least once a week. She also visits her aunts Ina McGuire and May Horsley.

Tuesday night the "Line Dancers" from Haliburton and Haliburton Lake came to entertain us. These dancers are Sr. Citizens and belong to the Home Care

Seniors from Haliburton. They do some of the movements we do in fun and fitness, only we sit and they stand and dance through them. They meet in the

Anglican Church basement several times a week. We certainly enjoyed them and sincerely thank them for coming to give us such a happy evening.

We have two new residents in Hyland Crest. Mrs. Irene McKelvey and Mrs. Mary Smith. They are wished a happy stay here. Birthday congratulations

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Community services topic of author's address

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David Hingsburger, who is clinic co-ordinator of York Behavioral Services in Richmond Hill, has co-written a book, published over 40 articles and has spoken coast to coast in both Canada and the United States.

He will be speaking on the topic on what the community can do to support individuals with different needs. He will not only present examples, but

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Ladies' closest to the hole winner was Linda Pentney while John Pentney captured the men's honours. Skip Ray took the prize for the longest drive for the ladies and Doug Ray for the men.

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by Alan Thompson



At the 1988 Haliburton County Fair, the Lion Club had a dog in training for Canine Vision Canada. The accompanying photo shows the dog in front of our booth with Stacey Mabbatt. In the fall, Sebastian (the dog) went into final training. He was easy to train and graduated recently and is shown with his new owner Jean Skinner.

A group of ladies in Oakville raised \$6000 to sponsor a dog. Sebastian was the one. Money for the training was raised by holding bingos, so it was decided to change the dog's name to Bingo.

With his new master, Jean Skinner, the dog has gained high visibility. Jean is active in CNIB and the Canadian Council for the Blind. She also serves on a number of government committees for the disabled. Together, they are wonderful examples of the benefits derived from the Canine Vision program.

The Mabbatts are summer residents in this area, having a cottage near Minden. At the moment, they are caring for another pup which will soon go into training for Canine Vision Canada. As a sponsoring body, we appreciate their participation in the program, and hope that other families might be willing to assist.

The club is currently preparing its booth for the Ride For Sight weekend. The booth will be open Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday morning. We are hoping for some dry days to give us a chance to apply some fresh paint to the booth.

We have a committee planning for a Santa Claus parade to be held in Minden in December. With the support of the council and the community's BIA, we are all looking forward to the return of Santa.

This being my last column, I wish to thank the staff of The Times, and owner for allowing the space in the paper each month. Our community is fortunate to have a newspaper with this community spirit. The headings have been great. I leave you with deepest thanks.



Jean Skinner, left, and Stacey Mabbatt, right are seen here with their canine assistant and companion Sebastian (Bingo) The dog was trained through Canine Vision Canada, a group supported by the Minden Lions Club.

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by Lorna Hicks, Minden Lioness



Hello from the ladies of the Minden Lioness Club. We wish to extend thanks to everyone in the community for their support of our endeavours over the past year, most recently the Lioness Yard Sale on May 20.

We welcome our newest member, Lioness Georgina Kernohan. Congratulations are in order as Lioness Janet Readman from our club is the new President of District A-16 for 1989-90.

The new slate of officers for our club will be: President-Edna Marion; First Vice President-Lorna Hicks; Second Vice President-Jean Lacey; Secretary and Immediate Past President-Joyce Wright; Treasurer Ruth

Rice; Lioness Tamer and Tailtwister-Olive Hamilton; and directors Dorothy Boyd, Edna Moulton and Doris Thompson.

Winners of the recipes submitted by our club were Velma Stiver for Broccoli Surprise, Janet Readman for Dill Pickles and Joyce Wright for Chocolate Pinwheels. Our Lion Maurice Boyd was our able judge, with a difficult task.

Four ladies from our group attended a special Western Round-up Night in Pefferlaw. Everyone dressed accordingly and enjoyed the appropriate dinner, music, decor (even to a catalogue in the washrooms for paper) and skits by eight clubs in

attendance. The winner, Keswick Lioness version of "Don't Fence Me In".

As our year winds to a close, we host the district Officer's School. The Lions and Lionesses will be at the food booth at the Ride For Sight June 10.

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to

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clendenning and Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Lund are pleased to announce the engagement of their children

Jo-Anne Lynn

to

Mark Warren

on May 18, 1989. 6A

The Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be held Saturday, June 17, 1989 at the Minden Court House/Council Chambers. Meeting time 7 p.m. 6A

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Magee of Minden are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

Lori Lee
to

Scott Henry John

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danilko. Wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17, 1989 at Minden United Church at 6:00 p.m. Dance to follow at Minden Community Centre, downstairs, at 8:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 6AB

Mr. Allin Cooper is pleased to announce the wedding of his daughter

Margaret Jean

to

Robert Clifford Berke

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The Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Your support is important. Please plan to attend. 5E6A

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The family of Bill and Belle Grylls are hosting a tea in honour of their 60th wedding anniversary. An invitation is extended to relatives, friends and neighbours to share in this happy occasion at the Whitby Curling Club June 17, 1989 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Best wishes only please. 5E6A

Rails' End Gallery's 10th Birthday Bash! You're invited to help celebrate the Rails' End Gallery's 10th birthday on Sunday, June 18, at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Enjoy a picnic lunch and entertainment by The Guild Choir, Art Alive and Sheridan College. Tickets are just \$7.50 and are available at the Rails' End Gallery. 5E-6B

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DAWSON: Steve and Barbara are delighted to announce the arrival of their new son

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of those people involved in the planning and celebrating of our wedding day. It was a wonderful time.

Andrea & Kim Hewitt

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the friends and family who called, visited and helped during Mother's illness. We would also express our appreciation for the sympathetic and quality of care that she received from Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, the nursing staff of the Minden Hospital, Margaret Hockley of Red Cross Home Care, the nurses of the VON and the Haliburton Ambulance Service. Special thanks to our good friends Mabel Branigan and Isabel Fearrey, for their unfailing support, supplies and sympathy. A final thank you also to Monk's Funeral Home for their flawless management of Mother's funeral services.

Mel Robertson & Family

AT REST

RIPLEY Eugene

- at his residence in Minden on Thursday, June 1, 1989 in his 74th year, beloved husband of Gertrude Ripley, dear father of Jeanne (Mrs. R. Stoness) of Burlington, Karen (Mrs. D. Mader) of Dartmouth, N.S., Joyce Baillie of Gravenhurst, Roberta (Mrs. T. Moore) of B.C., Doug of Minden, Mary Ellen Ripley of Thunder Bay and Brenda (Mrs. R. Petrow) of Haliburton, predeceased by Clifford and Robert, loving grandfather of 16 grandchildren, dear brother of Madge, predeceased by Evelyn, Guy, Owen, Hazel and Mercedes. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, June 3rd at 3:00 p.m. Cremation.

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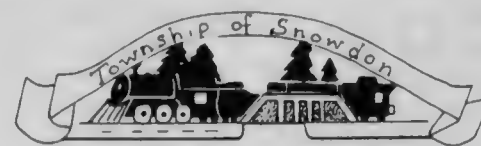
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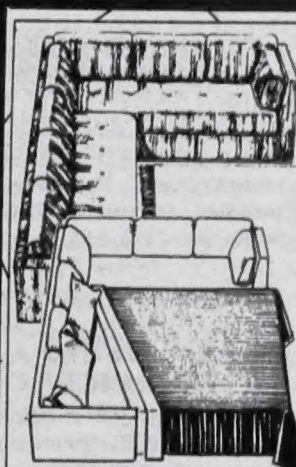
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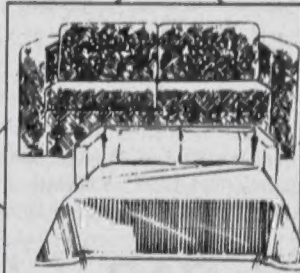


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